It Will Relate Mostly to Dr. Miquel's Financial Projects War on the Socialists in the Reichstag An Unfavorable Becision on American Canned Goods,

SERLIN, Dec. 9.-Chancellor Prince Hoben-John presided over the Cabinet meeting on Friday and conferred with his colleagues as to the atatement of policy which he expects to make at the first reading of the budget. There is no reason to believe that this statement will be sensational. It will contain few, if any, revelations, and probably will relate mostly to Dr. Miquel's financial projects. The Norddeutscho Allgemeine Zeitung, which still seems to be semiofficial, says that the matricular contributions of the Federal States, as fixed in the new budget, will exceed by 32,000,000 marks the total allowed the States from the imperial treasury. 'It is absolutely necessary to simplify the im-

perial system," says the writer, "so as to enable the Federal governments to know the exact surns that they will be required to pay to the imperial treasury. An imperial loan of more than 44,000,000 marks is now necessary. As soon as the Deputies dispose of the financial

by referring them to a committee. they will have a clear way for the debates or the Anti-Socialist bill, but the Conservatives propose to interpose a very contentious motion increase the President's disciplinary powers. The rumpus caused in the House by the Social Democrats is their excuse, and the Government's declaration of policy will be the peg on which they will hang the debate. Prince Hohenlohe was requested privately by the Conservatives to mention the subject in his speeches to the Reichstag, but he replied: "That is a matter for the Reichstag alone. The National Liberal and Clerical leaders have

agreed to join the Conservatives in reforming the House rules. That the reform will be levelled directly at the Social Democrats goes withbut saying. The conflict will be a fierce one The Vorschits breathes defiance all round. Not stopping at the defence of its party, it carries the war into the enemy's territory by demanding universal and direct suffrage in elections to provincial diets, although the Reichstag is without the authority to legislate on such matters: the immunity of all Deputies from arrest and prosecution during the session, the abolition of

out the authority to legislate on such matters; the immunity of all Deputies from arrest and prosecution during the session, the abolition of exceptional laws in Aisace and Lorraine, the extension of workingmen's rights to combine and protect their interests, and the legal recognition of the eight-hour day.

Several Cherical organs, notably the Germania, express some sympathy with the Socialists in their approaching tribulations, although they recognize the need of new laws against the revolutionary parties. They allude to the hard tone of the Emperor's speech as indicative of the Government's hostile attitude toward a large part of the German people, and the Germania defines this attitude by quoting the famous reply made by a Prince of Reuss to a deputation protesting against taxes:

"Your business is to pay taxes, serve in the army, and hold your mouths."

The toblacco tax which Dr. Miquel will propose to the Deputies is reported to be 25 per cent, lighter than in last year's bill. Still it will be fought bitterly. Prince Hohenlohe objects to Dr. Miquel's Bourse Reform bill as a whole, and especially to the clause which obliges time traders on the Bourse and Produce Exchange to keep a registry of names. As the Chancellor has decided that the bill must be revised, it is quite likely to be ignored this session.

The arrangement of the new Reichstag building seems designed purposely to hamper she press. The inside doors to the members lobbies are kept closed, so as to isolate reporters from Deputies. Reporters from provincial newspapers are not allowed to make short cuts to the telegraph offices. They must traverse long flights of stairs to the court yard, and then more stairs leading to the postal rooms. Those who have sought the shorter routes have been turned back roughly by the guards. The acoustics of the press gallery are execrable. Members speaking from their seats, cannot be heard at all, and those on the tribune are understood but imperfectly. Some trivity doors leading from their seats, cannot be heard

shoved carelessly into the meeting room of the Social Democrate.

Ambassador Runyon has renewed his representations at the Foreign Office as to the discrimination against American canned beef and pork. Freiherr von Marschall's reply is unfavorable. It is understood that he is willing to grant the needed certificates only after annoying formalities which, while in no way guaranteeing proper inspection, greatly hamper the importers. He held out no hope that the decrees against American canned goods, cattle, and fresh meat would be recalled.

A letter written by Dr. Arendt, Prussian Deputy, agrarian, and bimetallist, to the New York Hondelszeitung has stirred much bad blood here. All except Conservative newspapers agree that his object was to incite foreign governments to commercial measures against Germany. The Vossiach Zeitung deplores the fact that a Prussian Deputy should dare to advise the United States to adopt reprisals in the form of a tax on Germany's shipments of gold from America.

Consul-General Mason's report on the bad standing of American railroad bonds in Germany is quoted freely by the German newspapers. The consensus of opinion is that if his Advice be followed German capital will be reinvested rapidly and eagerly in American railroad securities.

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The case of Kneebs, the American horseman
accused of sharp practices at the German
racks, remains undecided. Should the evidence so far taken not satisfy the court, the
horse Nellie will be sent to Chicago with a court
commission to determine her identity.

The Emperor received the officers of the
Reichstag to-day at the new palace in Potsdam.
The Hismarck Monument Committee in
Munich has decided to lay the corner stone at
Rottmanshöhe, near Starmberg Lake, on next
April 1. Bismarck's eightieth birthday. Prince
Ludwig will officiate.

A despatch from Dresden says that ConsulGeneral Carroll is better.

CHARGED WITH BIGAMY.

A Man with Two Known Wives Arrested

BALTIMORE, Dec. 9. - The Police Department has been notified of the arrest in Cleveland of Frank A. Copery, who until recently was a resi dent of this city. Copery is charged with big-Wife No. 1 lives in Maryland avenue in this city. Her name is Mrs. Susanna Copery. and she was married to Copery in 1884. Addie M. Stoler of Wadsworth, O., is his other

Copery left Baltimore last July, and his wife knew nothing of his whereabouts until three months ago, when she received a letter from him mailed at Dayton, O. Copery said that he had been ili and was unable to work. He closed with an appeal for assistance. His wife sent him a few dollars and later made other remit-tances in answer to his appeals. His letters

with an appeal for assistance. He will shim a few dollars and later made other remittances in answer to his appeals. His letters were filled with ruch expressions as "My hirdie," "My Own Love," "This separation is killing me," and "Barling, send me money to come home to you." Burring all this time Copery was paying attantions to Misa Stoler, whose home at Wadsworth was only a short distance from Dayton. The courtship culminated in their marriage last month.

Three weeks and a letter from wife No. 1 fell into the hands of wife No. 2 and Copery confessed and begged for mercy. The father of wife No. 1 threatened to prosecute topery and he fled to Claveland, where he was arrested Mrs. Copery, No. 1 will give evidence against the biggmist before a notary public. The police officials are investinating the resport that sherily after Copery married wife No. 1 in Baltimore he married a young woman in New York city and deserted her after living with her a few months. She learned that he had another wife invirg, and had the marriage annulled. It is and that he has still another wife in Europe. Wife No. 1 had SL loop when she married Copery! Index present of needing that amount to further some business enterprises, he succeeded in sever-ling peases and red the dose stell had ing possession of the money, and after he had

The Modern Mother

ALIENS IN THE NAVY.

More Than Three-fourths of the Entlates Men Will Probably Soon He Citizens. WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—One of the wise pro risions made by Congress at Its last session enables foreign-born enlisted men of the navy to become naturalized with less trouble than hitherto. The army has long enjoyed special naturalization facilities, the time passed in the service of the United States counting toward the statute period required for taking out the final papers. Even for merchant ships provisions had been made in excess of those given to the navy. Capt. Lemly once expressed the case, in an official report, by declaring that the laws actually deprived an enlisted alien of the privilege of citizenship. "It is only by leaving the navy for a time, at least, and thus giving up the advantage of continuous service, that such an alien can become a citizen." He added that instances had come to his knowledge in which enlisted men had served honorably in the navy more than twenty years without becoming citizens. A soldier's honorable discharge papers allow him to become a citizen on proof of a year's residence within the United States prior to his spolication. A merchant seaman who declares his intention to become a citizen, and thereafter serves three years on a merchant ves sel of the United States, may also be admitted

The injustice of the discrimination against the navy in this particular caused it to be removed at the last session, as has been said; and the navy authorities, prompted by inquiries made in Congress, also sent a circular to the cruising vessels, to find the proportion of aliens serving on them. Returns up to Sept. 1 showed that threefourths of the petty officers, or 76 per cent., and two-thirds of the other enlisted men, or 67 per cent., in our navy, are already citizens, either by birth or by naturalization. That is a very good showing; but in addition there is information that more than one-half of the alien petty officers and about one-third of the other alien en listed men have declared their intention to be

It may fairly be expected that at no very distant time, seven-eighths of the petty officers and seven-ninths of the other enlisted men will be citizens, either by birth or by adoption.

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One aid to this process of secreasing the proportion of aliens is the law requiring all naval apprentices to be American born. It would be a still greater aid if a larger number of the apprentices remained in the navy; but they are apt to be attracted elsewhere after a time. For the army another step has been taken in the recent law prohibiting the enlistment for the first time of any recruit who is not a citizen or has not declared his intention to become one. With the present rush of recruits it is easy to secure enough men who are or intend to be citizens, and since enlistment is becoming a coveted privilege, it need no longer be conferred upon those who are or propose to remain aliens.

This restriction has not yet been extended to recruits for the navy, and indeed there are obvious differences between the services. The sailor's calling takes him from country to country, and he may fear it will prove a drawback at some time to have given up his native allegiance and accepted a different one, unless indeed he has a clear outlook under the flag of the latter for service to the end of his career, Above all, as he passes so much of his time affoat, he may not have those ties and public interests that would incite him to seek naturalization if his life were passed ashore. Jack is apt to be a roving character, and if to the sources of hindrance just mentioned is added the actual obstacle put in his way by the laws, up to a recent date, it will easily be seen why there are so many unnaturalized sailors in our navy.

But the actual condition of the service, as to its proportion of citizens, is quite noticeable under the circumstances. Perhaps the time may come when the number of competent sailors seeking service on our ships will be so great as to make expedient a restriction like that which has been introduced into the army. Hut with the present effort to secure an increase of 2,000 in the number of enlisted men, it may n

FUNERALS AT NIGHT.

They Are Increasing in This City-Few Funerals with Pall Bearers Nowadays. The custom of holding funeral services at night is, according to an undertaker, growing steadily in this city. Its growth dates from about five years ago. There were night funerals in New York before that, but they were comparatively few. The growth of the custom is due to several causes: The night funeral is less much greater number of friends of the dead; with the increase of societies and their growth in membership the loss of a day or half a day in attendance at the funeral of a member has come to be a serious tax, and in this respect the night funeral makes a saving of time. In line with this economy of time is a decided change, within five or six years, in the custom with regard to pall bearers. There are now perhaps twenty funerals without pall bear-

now perhaps twenty funerals without pall bearers to one with them.

Some of the night funerals are held at home, some at church. If at church, the body is taken, after the services, to the undertaker's, and there kept until the burial. If at the house, the body may be taken to the undertaker's or it may remain in the house over night. The morning service, a prayer by the clergyman, would be attended by only the immediate members of the family, who would take leave of the dead alone. The interment would be without further service at the cemetery. further service at the remetery.

The number of funeral services held at undertakers is also increasing. No charge is made for the use of the shop for this purpose. It is in some respects more economical than a funeral at home or church, and with larger space than in a house, it brings all attending together instead of senarating them in various rooms.

stead of separating them in various roo NEW YORK A "BARBARIAN CITY."

A Sculptor Thus Describes the American

At a gathering in this city the other night, to which reporters were admitted, Secretary Ruckstuhl of the Sculpture Society made a speech in which he dwelt upon the artistic barbarism of New York. Among other things, he said

" Materialism is rife here. New York is a barbarian city. The popular endurance of ugliness, even in our domestic surroundings, is appalling This has created a world-wide impression of the city that is in every way harmful to it. It is an object of reproach to intelligent strangers who etary Ruckstuhl also said that he de-

Secretary Ruckstuhl also said that he deplored the lack of artistic appreciation among the great body of New Yorkers. During severa years' residence in Paris he had studied and admired the orderly system of administration and self-government established there, which might well be adopted in New York. It is necessary that the metropolitan spirit should be stimulated here. There are American artists, said the speaker, capable of producing many articles of art asmeritorious as those that are produced in Paris, for which there is a ready market everywhere. There are in New York eight or ten sculptors who are the equals of ninety in the hundred of their brethen in European countries. The taste of the community here is injured by the public display of bad and poor works of sculpture. The municipal authorities should pull down those pieces of statuary that deface and defice our parks and squares, and should put noble obour parks and squares, and should put noble ob-lects of art in their place. Secretary Ruckstuhl's utterances were as earnest as they were sharp.

WILES OF THE CARETAKER.

Her Interests Exactly the Opposite of Those

of the Real Estate Agent. Caretakers of houses which are in the market either to be sold or to be let, regard, as a rule every possible purchaser or lessee as an enemy Ordinarily the only compensation they get is the privilege of living in the premises rent free Consequently, the sale or lease of the house would result in their being turned out of doors The result is that the intending purchaser will have the bad points of the premises pointed out in place of being concealed, and everything calculated to make him think iil of the house wil be rendered conspicuous. This is done adroitly when the caretaker is a diplomatist, and the announcements of the building's defects take the form of admissions apparently made with

reluctance. "Oh, yes, the furnace heats the entire house nicely; that is, for people who don't like to have their rooms too warm." Is the reply of a carctaker, who won't lose her only home if she can help it, to a reasonable question.

"The water comes up to the top of the house on every day but Monday," said another caretaker.

on every day but Monday," said another care-taker.

"Why doesn't it then?"

"Oh, it never does when it is being used in the kitchen. You wash on Mondays, I suppose?

The now not intending purchaser with diffi-culty represses an inclination to announce that he washes on other days besides Monday, as he quits the house. When he is gone the earn-taker and her family return thanks that they have a root over their heads for another twent, hours at least.

Resignation of a Paster at Grange.

GRANGE Dec. O. At the afternoon service in Brick Presbyterian Church yesterday the Rev Dr. Henry F. Hickek, the paster atmonased his resignation because of ill health. He has been paster of the church for more than a quarter of a contury.

COMR. SHEEHAN IS HERE.

HE TALKS OF HIS EXPERIENCES WITH THE JUDICIAL GOFF.

Supposed That the Hight to Pry Into His Private Affiles Would Be Tented in a Police Commissioner John C. Sheehan returned to this city yesterday morning from Buffalo, arriving at the Grand Central Station at 7:30 o'clock. He was accompanied by his wife, Of the indictment against him for refusing the Lexow committee absolute possession of his bank books he said to a SUN reporter:

"I knew absolutely nothing about the indict-ment against me until Friday morning, when I was at Hornellsville. Some one came there to interview me in regard to it, and that was my first intimation of the indictment. Had I known anything of it I should have come back to New York on the very first train. Any statement that I left this city to avoid arrest is malicious, faise, and contemptible. How could I leave to avoid arrest when I had no knowledge of any "All sorts of scandalous things have been

printed, and some of our newspapers have apneared with outraveous headlines in reterence to this matter. To begin at the beginning, I left New York on Thursday morning by the Empire State express to appear before the Governor in a matter in which the law firm of which I am a member is interested. Before I left there was great deal of talk regarding the indictment, and an arrangement was partly agreed upon by which this matter of refusing to deliver my private books to the Senstu committee was to be submitted to the General Term of the Superior Court. I had no notion whatever that such a thing as an indiciment would or could be found and I know of no statute under which one could be found in the position I took. There was no wilful refusal on my part to deliver proper books when they were called for, or to answer proper questions when they were asked. Those familiar with my evidence before the senate committee will know that I produced my books, all of them, and piaced them in the hands of the counsel to the committee. I said that I was willing to answer any question concerning them that was pertinent to the issues before the committee. There is nothing of any kind what soever in my books that I km for one moment afraid to lay bare to the public.

"Last spring, when there was considerable talk of my being called before the committee as a witness, and when De Lancey Nicoll appeared as coinsel for the Tolice Department, all my books were submitted to him. He made a thorough examination of them, and said that there was nothing in them that could not be made public. He also said that in his opinion no committee had the power to require the production of private books of such a character, and that the matter ought to be tested at once. Notwithstanding Mr. Nicoll's opinion, I said I would produce all of my books if they were called for.

"I went on the witness stand last October fully prepared to do that, but after the unfair way in which the examination of me was conducted I determined to stand upon every right guaranteed me by the laws and the constitution of the State. The unfairmess of this examination of me was conducted I determined to stand upon every right guaranteed me by the laws and the constitution of the Police Department. An effort was made to make it appear that I owned valuable property in west Eighty-first street, when it was known at the time I became I be found t an arrangement was partly agreed upon by which this matter of refusing to deliver my pri vate books to the Senate committee was to la

in those banks.

"So far as my personal bank account was concerned at the time I was on the witness stand I did not have to my credit a sum to excess \$500, and at no time doring the past year have I had, for a period of even ten days, more than \$100 or \$800 to my credit.

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As a last resurt the Senate committee wandered back some sixteen or seventeen years and brought from Buffalo and put on the witness stand a man who owes to me everything he bas in the world. As is well known to every person in Buffalo, this man Mahoney secured the nomination for City Assessor through my efforts. I got out of the way to bring about his nomination. got out of the way to bring about his nomina-tion. I was afterward nominated for Comp-troller, and elected. Mahoney was also elected City Assessor. At the end of my term of office I was renominated and reclected. Mahoney came up for reclection and was de-feated. Within two weeks from the time he re-tired from office I appointed him City Auditor, and when I retired from the office of Comptroller I and my friends brought about his nomination for that office. He returned my many kind-nesses by practically taking \$15,000 or \$16,000 for that office. He returned my many kindnesses by practically taking \$15,000 or \$16,000
from me. I have in my possession a written
agreement signed by him which is an admission
of the fact. In the present age, however, ingratitude is looked upon as a sort of beatitude.
"So far as this indictment question is concerned it is in no sense a criminal one, the real
object being to get the matter before a court of
competent jurisdiction and have the question
decided as to whether any committee has the
power to pry into a man's private affairs.

"I had not intended returning to this city
until Tuesday or Wednesday, as I have not had
a rest or vacation in my two years connection
with the Police Department. Last winter I
stacted for Fort Mource, Va., to get a rest, but
I had only got to Washington when the newshapers came out with lone accounts of my having gone suddenly to Honolulu. I returned to
New York at once and have been in the city
ever since."

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If the indictment is filed in the General Sessions to-day Mr. Sheehan will be notified and will give bail.

Gov. Sheehan has opened his law offices assau street in the Muthal Life Insurat 22 Nassau street in the Muthal Life insur-ance building. This will be his first day in the city as one of us. He is out of politics for good, he says, thoy, Flower and the Lieutenant-hov-ernor will attend the linauguration ceremonies of Goy, Morton. Mr. Flower is to return to his banking business at 52 Broadway.

CONSECRATING A CHANCEL.

Costly Improvements in St. George's Church in Finshing.

FLUSHING, L. L. Dec. 9. A large congregaon assembled in St. George's Protestant Episopal Church this morning to witness the consecration of the new chancel. Since May the church has been closed, and during that time improvements, involving an expenditure of more than \$30,000, have been made. The chancel has been extended eighteen feet, making it now thirty-five feet deep, and the floor paved with mosaic tiling. The organ has been moved from the gallery to a chamber at the right of the chancel. The instrument has been rebuilt at a cost of about \$2,500, and is a gift from a member of the ver-try. A new pulpit of carved and quartered oak, costing more than \$500, is a gift of the little Sisters of the Cross. On the right of the chan-Sisters of the Cross. On the right of the chan-cel is the organ chamber, with a room in the rear that will be used by the vested choir, which is composed of forty-five men and boys under the leadership of Organist W. S. Rhodes, who or-ganized the vested women choir which made its first appearance at St. Peter's Church, Brook-lyn, on Christmas Day, 1891. lyn, on thristmas Day, 1891.

The services this morning were conducted by Blahop Coleman, who preached the consecration sermon, assisted by the Rev. J. Carpenter Smith, the rector of the church, and the Rev. H. D. Waller, the assistant rector.

A BROOKLYN PASIOR RESIGNS.

Byspepsia Forces the Rev. John E. Llayd to Kettre from the Pulpit. The Rev. John E. Lloyd resigned resterday the pastorate of the Twelfth street Reformed Church in Brooklyn, which he has held for six

Church in Brooklyn, which he has held for six years. Although his formal resignation had been in the hands of the classis for some time, his abnouncement yesterday was an unpleasant surpasse to the congregation. In his letter to the classis the Rev. Mr. Lloyd explained that he had for some time suffered from nervous dys-pepsis, and that he felt compelled to give up all ministerial labors and take a long rest. Dur-ing his pastorate he has cleared off all the deb on the church and materially increased the con-gregation.

Nt. Andrews's New Episcopal Chapel to Brooklyn Bedleated.

The new chapel and Sunday school of St. Andrews's Episcopal Church in Fourth avenue and Fifteenth street, Smooklyn, was dedicated yes-Fitteenin street.

In they form a part of the proposed new chirch to be completed within a complete of years. The New Advert C. Buno, rector of St. John's Chapet in Atlantic avenue, delivered the dedication scripes; and the Rev. W. N. Ackley, the

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MRS. HAVEMEYER'S CONDITION. the Is Still Very III of Typhold Fever at

Her Home Near Bayebester. The condition of Mrs. Charles F. Havemeyer. vho is ill of typhoid fever at her home in Pel ham Bay Park, near Baychester, was unchanged reason to apprehend any immediate change. Her condition is still critical. Her husband remains constantly by her bedside, Mrs. Have-

mains constantly by her bedside. Mrs. Havemeyer became fil while visiting the home of
Sidney Dillon Ripley at Hempstead, Long
stand, Her condition became alarming, and
she insisted upon being removed to her home in
Pelham Bay Park.

On Thursday a hospital car was improvised on
the Long Island road and a special train conveyed her to Brooklyn in company with her
family and her physicians. The car was transferred to a transport in the East River and conveyed up to the Harlem River. It was then run
on the tracks of the New York, New Haven
and Hartford road. Mrs. Haveneyer was removed from Baychester station to her home in
an ambulance from the Fordhem Hospital.

Mrs. Haveneyer was Miss Camilla Moss, and
was married to Charles F. Haveneyer, a son of
Theodore A. Haveneyer, Vice-President of the
Sugar Trust, in October, 1890.

A Former Attendant at the Mission Found

Unconscious in the Street.

An unconscious man, who was found by a poceman in the gutter at Fourth avenue and Twenty-Sixth street early yesterday, revived on eing taken to Bellevue sufficiently to say that his name was A. G. Emerson and that he knew Col. Hadley of St. Bartholomew's Mission. He became unconscious again after saying this. The hospital physicians think he is suffering

from alcoholic coma as the result of a prolonged debauch. Emerson's eye was blackened and there was no money in his pockers.

(o), Henry H. Hadley was not at St. Bartholomew's Mission last night. One of the employees said that Emerson first began coming there in the early part of last Angust. For nearly a month he was a regular attendant at the nightly services, and he expressed a strong desire to reserve. nonth he was regular attenual at the nightly services, and he expressed a strong desire to get rid of the liquor habit, to which he was addicted. At that time he had no money and was supposed to be without work. His visits to the mission ceased in the first week of September. No one about the mission has seen him since, and none knew where he lived. IN HONOR OF GUSTAFUS ADOLPHUS.

Services in Baltimore Commemorating the 300th Anniversary of His Hirth.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 9.- The three hundredth anniversary of the birth of Gustavus Adolphus. who abandoned his throne in Sweden in 1630 to bring about reformation in the churches of Germany, was celebrated by the Baltimore Lutherans to-day. The services began at 9 o'clock this morning with a parade of twenty-

o'cleck this morning with a parade of twenty-six societies. The line was headed by a band of music and there were some 1,200 men in the procession, which moved to the Trinity German Independent Lutieran Church.

The Rev. Adelbert F. Sterger enjogized the Swedish King. A full orchestra and several German singing societies took part in the exer-cises. A portrait of the dead King, presented to the church by King Oscar II., the present ruler of Sweden and Norway, was unveiled. At St. Mark's and other Lutheran churches services were held commemorative of the hero King's birthday.

Gen. Booth in Denver.

DENVER, Dec. 9 .- Gen. William Booth arrived in Denver this morning at and was met by the local corps of the Salvation Arms with songs of welcome and drums and music. He addressed a crowded house at Collseon Hall, at 10:30, taking for his theme, "The hristianity of Christ.
At 2:30 P. M. he again spoke on his "Darkest Cagland" scheme. Gov. Walte presided at this meeting and the General was listened to by an attentive audience, among whom were John turns and David Holmes.
In the evening Gen. Hooth presided at a regu-

lar Salvation Army meeting held in the san hall, and attended by an immense throng. Proposed Contests in Belaware's Legisla-

WILMINGTON, Del., Dec. 9.- Notice was filed at Dover on Saturday of objection to be made to he seating of six Democratic members of the General Assembly elected from Kent county. The ground for the contest is said to be striking the names of about one hundred Republicans from the recistration list in the county, result-ing in the defeat of the Republican candidates. It is said that the Democrats will contest the seating of two Republicans elected to the Senate sex county on the ground of traud at

The Weather.

The storm was central yesterday morning north of the lower take region, and was moving down the St. Lawrence Valley, creating high easterly winds on the New England coast. It is increasing in force and the high winds will be felt all along the North Atlantic coast. The danger to navigation is increased by dense

was rainy in the city yesterday morning, and foggy and cloudy all day; highest official temperature 43' lowest 35"; average humidity, 90 per cent; wind north east, average velocity 12 miles an hour; total rainfall, 72 of an inch: barometer corrected to read to sea The thermometer at Perry's pharmacy, Scs building

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Average on Dec. U. 18(6) WASHINGTON PORRCAST FOR MONDAY.
For Maine, New Hampshire, and Vermont, local

nows; northeast winds. For Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and Connecticut fair, except local rain or snow in the early morning a orthogat witids.

For eastern New York, fair; variable winds.

For eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey, fair north winds, becoming variable.

For the District of Columbia, Delaware, and Maryland, fair; north winds, becoming southeast. For western Pennsylvania and western New York.

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RATHER SHY OF BURGLARS

SO THE PASTOR WAITED TILL HIS HAD GONE AWAY. Then He Found that His Trousers Had Been Relieved of All His Change, and that . 8100 and a Milver Watch Were Missing.

The Rev. Verner K. Durchman is wondering now whether he should have not out of hed and bunted for the burglar that visited his house, 110 Waverly avenue, Brooklyn, on Friday night, and carries off \$100 and a silver watch Durchman family, which consists of Mr. Durchman, his wife, and their baby, occupy the basement and ground floor of the bouse. The front room of the ground floor is Mr. Durchman's study, and the back room, cornected with it by a passage, is the bedroom. It was shortly after o'clock on Saturday morning when Mrs. Durahman was awakened by the crying of the baby. She got up and took the child into best with berself and husband, glancing at the same time at her watch that lay on the table beside the bed. There was a night lamp on the table also. She fell asteep and sometime later was awakened again by the baby's crying. Shaquieted the little one and turned to see what time it was. The watch was gone. Mrs. Durchman got out of bed and looked on the floor to see if it had fallen off the table, but it wasn't there either. Then she roused her busband.
"Verner." she sain!, "have you seen my watch?" No answer but a gentle sigh of con-

"Yerner," sae said again, shaking him, "have you seek my watch?"
"Eh? wha' what watch?" mumbled her hus-"My watch that was on the table. It's gone: I can't find it."
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"My watch that was on the table. It's gone: I can't find it."
"Then there are thieves in the house," cried Mrs. Durchman, a good deal fright-neel.

Mr. Durchman was wate awake now and began to think what be could de. He lay thinking and his wife lay thinking and the beby lay skeening, and then the check struck 4.

"I'm not struck! whitspered Mr. Durchman to his wife," and may be the burglar is, and the fight might be unequal. It's 4 o clock now, and the burglar has probably gone by this time, so well just he here till daylight, and then get up."
So they stayed there, whe swake, and waited for the time to pass, dreading that each moment would brink into the room the bold burglar. Haif past 4 struck, then a, built past 3, and still they lay awake. Six clock came and half past 6. Then Mr. Burchman said:

"The burglar must have gone by this time. He went into the from room to dress. It was a scene of confusion that greeted his eyes. His chiles had been thrown into the four corners, the pales of papers and manuscrip, that had been on the desk was wide open and empty. Mr. Burchman stood aghast, then he took up his trousers and the tim money box that had also been on the desk was wide open and empty. Mr. Burchman stood aghast, then he took up his trousers and thook them. There was no responsive lingle, and on investigation he found that all the change in the money box maked to the money hox middle drawer of the desk, which was unlocked, had been taken, also a bunch of keys belonging to the money box maked on the stook up his trousers and shook them. There was no responsive lingle, and on investigation he found that all the change in the money box maked on the change in the paper had not investigation he found that all the change in the money hox maked on the change in the servence with her money hox contained Si5 belonging to the servence and shook them. There was no responsive lingle, and on investigation he found that all the change in the servence had the money hox mothered to the mose of the beauty of helping him

ON THE WATCH FOR BURGLARS Williamsburgh Police Patrolling at Nigh Armed, and in Plain Clothes,

Burglars have been at work in Williamsburgh in such a bold manner lately that any man in the street after 12 o'clock at night is apt te be taken for one. The police are out in plain clothes all over town with loaded revolvers in their side pockets. "I was going home the other night," a doctor

told a San reporter yesterday, "and when I got to South Eighth street and Driggs avenue a man, who was undoubtedly a policeman, jumped out of a doorway and, after looking me straight in the face while holding one hand in his pocket, said, "I guess you're all right." Before ! recovered from my astonishment he was gon I continued along, and when I got to Marcy avenue and Broadway another sneaked out from under the elevated railroad station stairs and eved me suspiciously. He walked slowly up Marcy avenue, and when I looked around I could see him watching me."

Despite the vigitance of the police the burglaries continue. The police are of the opinion that the thieves inhabit the Williamsburgh lodging houses, many of which have lately been opened. The ferries at Broadway and firand street have been watched day and night for more than two weeks, and not a single suspicious person has been seen going to Williamsburgh from this city or coming to this city with any bundle likely to contain stolen property. As all the large burghares seem to have sneaked out from under the elevated railroad

BURGLARS IN YONKERS.

Several Robberies Committed There Within Twenty-four Hours, YOKKERS, Dec. 9. At 4 o'clock this morning Patrolman Granger, while walking along the New York Central Railroad tracks near Vark street, saw two men carrying two large boxes. The men started to run and Granger drew his revolver and started after them. They dropped the boxes and dodged across the tracks in front of a freight train, leaving Granger on the other side. In this way they escaped. They had broken into George H. Wray's arug store, ss Riverdale avenue, and carried off a lot of

coods. Burglars also entered the office of Contractor Burglars also entered the office of Contractor Patrick Doberty on Palmer avenue, and carried off a revolver, a satchet containing valuable papers, and an overcost.

Mrs. Grace's hearding house at Dunwoodie was visited and an overcost stolen.

Some time Friday night the barber shop of Emil Propper, 48 Riverdale avenue, was entered and eighteen razors stolen.

School 7 in Wahnut street was visited by thisves, who took away with then pictures from the walls, silk it

pictures from the walls, silk flags, and the school clock. They took from School 1, on the Sawmill. River road, two large leather-uple stered chairs, two large clocks, and the librar carpet. The tool house of Herrigan & Dohert contractors, near the reservoir, was forced ope and a lot of valuable tools stolen.

Burgiaries in Bridgeport.

BRIDGEPORT. Dec. 9. The occupants of the residence of George Mallory at Seaside Park were startled on Saturday morning by a noise on the second floor, and when the servants went on the second floor, and when the servants went to investigate a man darted from a dark corner and jumped from a window through which he had entered the induse. Early sesterday morning burglars entered the residence of I. W. Birdsefe on Fairfleid avenue. The silverware and diamonds had been placed in the safety deposit vaults, but the burglars carried away furniture and wearing apparel valued it several undred dollars. The residence of Charles J. Retcham on Lafayette street was also entered and the house ranancked. Little of value was secured.

These Brooklyn Burgiars Were Nabbed. Thomas Murphy, 21 years old, of 111 Repelves. street, and John O'Nell, 21, of 34 Hamilton avenue, broke into the butcher shop of O'Keefe A nue, which is an interest stop of the keele & Briggs at 319 Columbia streat. Brooklyn, on Saturday night and bundled up some choice meats. Murphy was caught be Indiceman Jennings of the Richard Streat station as he emerged from the store with his share of the plander, and his companion was corralled as he was in the act of escaping over the rear fence.

The Minorapolls at League Island.

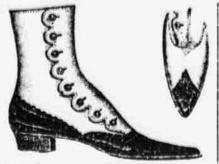
PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 9. The synther Minns polis was transferred pesterday from Crampe's shippard to the Lazane Island Navy Yard, and there turned over to the Covernment. The transfer was informal, Commodore Farquiar, commandant at the Navy Yard, giving a receipt for the ship to Capt. Sargent, who represented the Cramps. The Minneapolis will go into commission on Thursday. Her crew of 6:50 men with be drawn from the League Island, New York, Boston, and Norfolk yards.

Mee Berrant to Be Buried in Potter's Field The body of Mary Wood, aged 25, who is said to have been a servent of a numan well known normally and otherwise, was remained to the Morgon from the Habitettian disspital, at Sixty-sereith afrect and Park avenue, on Saturday night. It will be buried in Petter's Field, theath was due to phenoments. A good deal of mystery was made over the case because, through some oversight, a death certificate old not accompany the some a body to the Morgon.

GREATER NEW YORK'S GREATEST STORE.

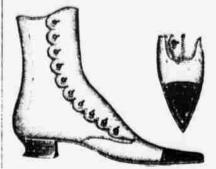
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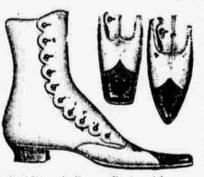


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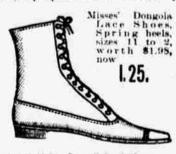
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AMUSEMENTS.

. Meiba Sings at the Metropolitan Op-era House Concert.

The return of Mme. Melba to the programme was the most notable feature of the concert at the Opera House last night. She sang the famillar "Ave Maria" of Gottnod and Jules Remberg's "Nymphes et Sylvains," a graceful song displaying the best qualities of her voice. Mme. Mantelli gave the page's song from "Les Huguebeen the work of professionals, the police are satisfied that none of the plunder has yet been taken away from Williamsourgh. in sentiment, with a dramatic accompaniment that would have been exaggerated for Ortrada at any moment. Sig. Ancono was almost as popular with the audience as Mine, Melba and gave in splendid fashion the prologue from "1" Pagliacci," M. Mauguière continued his efforts as a pioneer of modern French inusic and gave a further interest to the Remberg opera by singing this composer's

Aime-tot."
The orchestra, which was led by Mr. Seidl. played Bach's choral and fugue, the overtures to "Der Freischeutz" and "Der Fliesende Hollaender," and four numbers from Delibe's "Selvia," and two pieces of tillet, played with delightful delicacy and appreciation. Mr. Selvi will not lead at the next concert. Sig Manchelli will take his place. Whether or not the change will be permanent has not been decided.

The Symphony Concert. The concert of the Symphony Society on Fri-

day afternoon and Saturday evening last had a happy combination in selections. It was a delightful concert, beginning with Rubinstein's magnificent Ocean Symphony, followed by Bruch's second violin concerto; then the "Liebes Nacht" from "Tristan und Isolde," a "Theme and Variations" for violin by Joachim, and the prelude to "Hansel and Gretel," by Humperding. Much of the merit as well as the enjoyment of the concert came from Ysave's beautiful rendering of his two solos. Especially fine as a composition is the " Theme and Variations," a new ork by Josephim, which, in violin music, is analogous to the "Etudes Symphoniques" of chumann for plane. Its structure is solid, its form rather inclined to the severe, and its difficulties concentrated, things for a virtueso to
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wonderful perfection and smoothiness which
characterize all his performances. The
Hench concerts offered some excellent opporunities for controller playing in which his exquisite tone was dispulyion to its fullest advantage. So absolutely pure are the notes that
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fold Kielmschmitz, a scamstress, 24 years old, was remanded in the Ewen Street Police Court, Williamsburgh, restorday. She was accused of stealing a good brooch worth 88 from Mrs. Rosa stealing a good broach worth 88 from Mrs. Rossa Mexall of 205 Humboidt street. Mrs. Medili allowed her to stay in his house until she got supplex ment. On Saturday Mrs. Medili missed the broach, and afterward discusseed that Ide had stelled it and paying if for \$1. The young woman, when she was arrested, said she had to sleep in the cellar. She was hittingry, and so she tous the broach to get modey to bux food. She said she had tried in vain to find work.

An Brie Freight Trata Wrecked. Pony senvis, Dec. O. By the breaking of at axle on an Eric freight train bound West at

7 30 today six cars were wreeked, containing raiskey, coffee, user, and molasses. Law 35 000. Craffic was delayed four hours. THE LATEST PATTERESS AND Swiss Wood Carvings and Musical DERIGANIA CARPETS AND RUGS NAME FROM PRES WOOL AT PANTO PRICES. COWPER-

OPENING MANICA.

The New Gold Territory Northeast of Musbonsland, South Africa, SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 9, John Haves Hammond, the famous California mining expert. who was last spring engaged by Mr. Cecil Ithodes to inspect the new mining ground in Manica, returned to Johannesburg the last of October, and his report will be published about Christmas. Nothing has been given out nots," a less dramatic number than New York in regard to his investigations, but has yet heard her attempt, and the outcome of letters from several of his associates have just reached here containing interesting notes of what was found. Mr. Hammond singing, and gave "Si tu ni aimais." is emphatic about the richness of the new by Denza, which is a very simple song country, which is intersected everywhere by gold-bearing deposits. He says the deposits are well-defined fissure veins, upon which are are well-defined fissure veins, upon which are located hundreds of miles of ancient workings. The remains of fortifications show that these workings were protected by troops. The magnitude of the works prove that the mines were operated on a large scale, and that but-hon product must have been immense, even with crude apparatus. Hammond, however, says the fact that the ancients went over all this country and worked the richest pockets, hurtait for the modern prospector. There is no chance of such rich finds as have rewarded the placer or hydraulic miles in Scalifornia or

chance of such rich finds as have rewarded the placer or hydraulic miner in sCalifornia or Australia. Everything on the surface has been cleaned out. Before the miner can reach pay dirt he mines remove from twenty to eighty feet of the debris which has been deposited over all the old workings.

The veins are all extensively mineralized, which deads blaumond to believe that rich offshoots will be found when worked by modern processes. Still, how profitable the industry will be remains an open question. The climate is

Two Chinamen Baptized.

PATERSON, Dec. 9. The first Chinese converted to Christianity in this city were baptized this morning in the First Raplist Church by the Rev. James Whitcomb Brougher, the pastor, who was assisted at the services by the young woman who has been giving religious instruction to the catecumens. The Chinese are known as Willie Wing and Ah Sing. Both have been as Willie Wing and Ah Sing. Both have been attending Sunday school for several years.

The young woman who inought about their conversion to Christianity anys her pupils have professed christianity for several years. She has been anded by Wong Guey, a chimaman who professes to have been converted and baptized in New York. The Hev. Mr. Brougher says Ah Sing and Willie Wing passed a more action standard with the Wing passed a more action than many young men who are members of the church. The converts will be enlisted as missionaries to bring other laundrymen to Sunday schools.

Mortally Injured at a Grade Crossing.

BINGHAMTON, Inc. S. John Burrows, aged 37, and a young woman of the name of Campbell were mortally injured at a grade cross-ing in this city to-night. They had been out ving in the afternoon, and while crossing callway tracks at Jarvis street at about 7:30 M were struck by a passenger train of the w York, Lake Eric and Western Hallway. New bork. Latte Eric and Western Bailway. The horse was killed instantly, and the burgy was tassed a distance of fully fifty feet. The man and woman when picked up were found to estificing from concussion of the brain. Miss campbell's least was hearly out, while Burrowa is said to have suctained internal injuries. They were taken to the City Hospital in an unconscious condition, and neither are expected to survive the night.

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